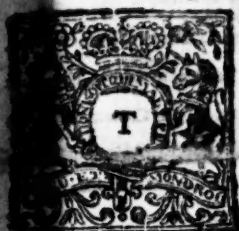


MONDAY, MAY 30. 1743.

Since our last arrived a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Copenhagen, May 20.



**T**H E Marriage between the Hereditary Prince and the Princess Louisa of Great Britain, is concluded, and will be declared in a few Days. We have lately made Trial of a Fireship of a new Invention, which answers beyond Expectation. All the Troops quarter'd throughout the Kingdom are reviewed before the Commissaries whom his Majesty has appointed for that Purpose, and every Thing is ready for the intended Expedition; and it is thought, that on the Arrival of the next Express from Stockholm, our Troops will begin to embark.

**Cadix, May 7.** Three Register Ships, and a Polacre, sail'd Yesterday from this Bay for Vera Cruz. The Hector will also sail in a Fortnight's time for the South Sea, and two other Ships for Buenos Ayres. We continue to make, tho' but slowly, the Repartition of the Effects brought home in the Princessa and St. George, lately arrived from America.

**Bruckfort, May 31.** Tho' there is great Pains taken to prevent our having any just Account of what passes in Bavaria, yet by private Letters from Munich, Ingoldstadt, and Ratisbon, we have the following Accounts. The Austrians are now entirely Masters of all the Country between the Iser and the Inne. The French have abandoned Deckendorff, and burnt it. The Armies of Prince Charles and Prince Lobkowitz are joined; and it is believed that the French will find it extremely difficult to join the Imperialists, even if they intend it, which is much doubted here. We have no certain Account from Braunau, nor can have, till it comes round to us by Prague; but, in all probability, it must be in the Hands of the Austrians as well as Munich, since Count Seckendorff's Army was in no Condition to defend it. The whole Electorate is entirely ruined, for the French committed greater Devastations in their Flight, than even the Austrian irregular Troops in their Pursuit. The French are extremely embarrass'd by the Conduct of Prince Lobkowitz, who, if they march towards Landshut, will certainly come into the Neighbourhood of Ratisbon, and thereby cut off their Communication with the Upper Palatinate. Of this they seem to be so sensible, that they have actually begun to remove their Magazines from Stadthoff; and the common Opinion here is, that Marshal Seckendorff will retire with his Forces under the Cannon of Ingoldstadt, in order to wait there for Marshal Broglie. But if that Marshal does not move more expeditiously than he has done of late, it is very likely that Prince Charles will push on with his victorious Army, and engage the Imperialists before they are joined by the French.

**P. S.** An Express is just arriv'd from Ratisbon, and it is currently reported that Braunau was storm'd on the 28th, and the Bridge burnt; upon which the Garison had agreed to surrender the Place, if they were not relieved in five Days.

**Mosfricht, May 29.** This Day the third Division of the Russian Troops, in his Britannick Majesty's Pay, consisting of Prince George and Prince Frederick's Regiments of Foot, under the Command of Col. Mansbach, sail'd the Maeze at this Place, and will be succeeded to-morrow by the fourth Division.

**Hopsh, May 30.** General Honeywood arrived Yesterday at Konigstein, with the Regiment of Blue Guards, which will encamp To-morrow. All the British Cavalry will be up by the 2d or 3d of next Month. Our Artillery arriv'd in the Camp upon Saturday last, and all the British Foot and Dragoons are now actually encamped, except two Battalions left at Neuwid to guard the Bridge there. The Bridge of Boats which was prepar'd at Francfort, is now brought down to this Place, in order to be in Readiness to be laid over the Main, where-ever it shall be thought proper.

**Offend, June 2.** The Transports from Ireland got into this Harbour last Night and To-day. The seven Companies of Brigadier Howard's Regiment marched out this Morning, and were relieved by Lord Rothes's. The Battalion of Sinclair's marches for Bruges To-morrow.

**Hannover, June 2.** Upon the 30th of May the King arriv'd upon the Plain of Linden, the Regiments of the Infantry of Bothmer and of Crug, which will set out upon the 6th Instant for the Army, with the other six Regiments of Infantry which his Majesty sends this

ther. This Corps is to be at the Main by the 27th Instant: It will be commanded by General Druchleben. Upon the 2d the King gave an Audience to Count Flemming, Envoy Extraordinary from Poland, who arriv'd here a few Days ago; as also to M. de Mardetfeld, Envoy from the Bishop of Lubeck. Major Brietenbach, who commands the Squadron of Horse-Grenadiers lately raised, has received Orders from the King to go to the Army.

**Hague, June 4.** The States of Holland have given Directions for the Payment of that Province's Quota, in the Subsidy of 16,000 Florins for last Year to the Queen of Hungary. The Courier Baron Reischach had sent to Prague, with the States Resolution of the 17th of May last, concerning the March of the Auxiliary Body of Troops, returned last Saturday, and brought Orders from the Queen to that Minister, to press the said March as much as possible towards the Main. We had an Account To-day from Hanover, of the Arrival of the Lord Carteret there. The Duke of Richmond set out for Utrecht Yesterday Morning, as did M. Wafner for Hanover To-day. As Baron Cronfrom is expected here this Night, and the States of Holland, who adjourned themselves to Friday next, will resume their Assembly that Day, it is thought that the Dispositions for the intended March of the Dutch Auxiliary Troops will then be adjusted. We hear that the French are drawing their Army together at Platling, situated upon the Confluence of the Iser with the Danube, and that being apprehensive of Prince Lobkowitz, they have begun to remove their Magazine from Stadthoff to Straubing, for greater Security.

**Brussels, June 4.** Yesterday publick Rejoicings were made here, on account of the Queen, our Sovereign's, being crown'd at Prague; and, upon this Occasion, her Majesty's Portrait was expos'd under a most magnificent Canopy. Over the Picture was the following Inscription:

Augustissima Serenissimaq; Principi  
MARIAE Theresiae  
Hungariae & Bohemiae Reginae  
Archiduci Austriae, Duci Burgundiae, Brabantiae, &c.  
Supra Sexum Mulieri forti Saeculi nostri  
Deborae  
Non Colo, Calatissime Minervae sit Praelia  
dura pati assuetae  
Aequanimi Constantia  
Iquam  
Ut Res adversae non fugerunt  
Ita non instant prosperae Sortis humanae memorem  
Dominae mites iras discite Testes Bohemi  
Quae  
Dum eliminatis oppressoribus  
Auspice Deo Patrum suorum  
Avitum insigni Victoria Regnum recuperat  
Subditos Clementiae suae Postliminio dignata  
Optima Patriae Mater  
Suscepit Praeae Diadema  
Pignus tranquillitatis regno restituta  
Prodruma melioris Aevi  
Publicae Populorum Lactia  
S. P. Q. B.  
Pol.

MARIAE THERESIAE REGINAE STIRPIS AUSTRIACAE HEROIDI  
FUSIS HOSTIBUS, FAUSTIS AUGURIS PRAGAE CORONATAE.

In English thus.

To the most August and Serene Prince  
MARIA THERESIA  
Queen of Hungary and Bohemia  
Arch-Duke of Austria, Duke of Burgundy, Brabant, &c.  
A Woman superior in Courage to her Sex  
Of our Age the DEBORAH  
Not in Feminine Arts a MINERVA but accustom'd to  
endure sharp Conflicts  
Of unshaken Constancy  
Which  
As Misfortunes could not break  
So a sense of better Success could not Elate  
A Sovereign most placable as the Bohemians witness  
Who  
Their Oppressors chased away  
By the Assistance of the God of her Fathers  
And thro' a most glorious Victory the Throne of her  
Ancestors recover'd  
Her Clemency shewing her worthy of her Restoration  
The kindest Mother of her Country  
Assumed the Diadem at Prague  
The Pledge of the Kingdoms Peace restored  
Forerunner of a better Age  
As a Testimony of Universal Joy  
The Senate and People of Brussels  
Placed this.

On the Death of the Right Honourable the Lord Aubrey Beauclerk. By a Friend.

**I**mmortal Shade! too suddenly remov'd  
From Country, Friends, Relations, All you lov'd;  
Forgive the pensive Muse, who comes so late  
With drooping Wing, to mourn your hasty Fate.  
For moderate Lofles Tears will quickly flow,  
Excessive Evils stupify our Woe.  
And such your Loss, when first your Loss we knew,  
It froze the Muse's Tears, and Genius too;  
Child ev'ry Heart with Terror and Affright,  
And turn'd our promis'd Conquest into Flight.  
Curse on the rash Attempt! in luckless Hours  
Bold Vernon storm'd the Carthaginian Towns:  
Alas! What Triumph, had we sack'd the Town,  
And made the Western Continent our own?  
With all the Wealth conceal'd within her Veins,  
Your Loss had over-balance'd all our Gains!

For ever gloomy be the fatal Day  
That snatch'd the bravest, best of Men, away:  
Let it the sable Clouds of Mourning wear,  
No Sun to light it, and no Song to cheer:  
Let ev'ry Muse be dumb, or only mourn  
In plaintive Sighs round Noble Aubrey's Urn.  
Unhappy Thirst of Fame! that warm'd his Soul,  
And mov'd his martial Flight from Pole to Pole:  
To fly from East to West on Glory's Wing,  
To serve his Country, and to serve his King:  
To spread Britannia's Fame in distant Lands;  
To combat Winds, and Waves, and Rocks, and Sands:  
Yet Winds, and Waves, and Rocks, and Sands he pass'd;  
And vanquish'd ev'ry Foe, except the last:  
The last, alone, his Valour could subdue;  
Death only prov'd he could be vanquish'd too.

Then tell whate'er could dignify Mankind,  
Truth, Honour, Friendship, Fortitude of Mind;  
Politeness, Candour, Humour, cheerful Wit;  
An Heart benevolent, a Temper sweet:  
White Innocence, and uncorrupted Faith,  
True Piety, magnanimous in Death:  
Each Virtue, void of Vanity or Pride,  
All liv'd in Aubrey, and in Aubrey dy'd.  
Yet bravely finish'd was his Mortal Race;  
Finish'd in Honour's Bed, in Glory's Chace:  
But while he fought the Shade of Glory here,  
He soar'd to Heav'n, and found its Substance there.

## HOME PORTS.

**Deal, May 27.** Wind S.W. Arrived the Mediterranean, Gardner, from Leghorn; the Farnley, Gibson, and the Judith, Bradshaw, both from Lisbon; the Neptune, Brook, from Genoa; the Bridget, Kirwan, and the London Packet, M'Hugh, both from Montserrat; the Addington, Kitchingman, from Oporto. Came down the Agadier, Dobson, for South Barbary; the Happy Couple, Jones, for Bristol; and remain with the Man of War and Ships as per last.

**Deal, May 28.** Wind S.W. Arrived the Calmar, a Swedish Ship for East-India. Remain in the Downs the Outward-bound as per Yesterday.

**Gravesend, May 28.** Pass'd by the Mediterranean, Gardner, from Leghorn; the Bridget, Kirwan, from Montserrat; the Providence, Mitchell, from Oporto.

## LONDON.

The Aurora, Davis, from St. Kitts for London, is on Shore at Hole Haven, about eight Miles below Gravesend.

The Nancy, Tracy, from Santa Cruz, and the Friendship, Redmond, for London from Montserrat, are arrived in the Downs.

The Barracuta, Bowers, the Catherine, Curtis, the Bathua, Smith, the New-England Gally, Wigg, all from London for Jamaica, pass'd by Montserrat the 20th of March.

The Ann and Betty, Jenkins, from Naples for Fa'mouth; the Triton, Thompson, from Liverpool for Leghorn; the Brogden, Pope, from — for Genoa; and the Nelly, Mitchell, from Cork for Gibraltar; are all taken by the Spaniards near Gibraltar.

The Beauty, Melish, from Menron for Cork, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Oran.

The Polish Minister at Constantinople has laid before the Grand Vizir, an Account of the Damages sustain'd by the late War, thro' the March of Turkish Troops, and erecting Magazines in their Territories, to the Amount of 6,000,000 of Guilders.

General Nadasti, with a Corps of 4000 Hussars, having taken Post within four Miles of Munich, all the Nobility, and other Persons of Distinction, who went to wait upon his Imperial Majesty, retired immediately to Ingoldstadt.



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